THE CAPTURE OF FORT DONELSON.

Grant Celebration at the Cooper Institute.

Yesterday the anniversary of the battle and capture
of Fort Donelson, the event was celebrated by a grand
mass meeting at the Cooper Institute last evening. The
affair was got up under the auspices of the Central the citizens received such a response that filled the carge ball of the building to overflowing. Despite of the dies among the audience. The purpose for which the secting was convened, in its political aspect, was fully mt, with regard to his military success and the suces awaiting him in the coming campaign, elicited the heartiest enthusiasm from the assemblage. The platform was very handsomely decorated with a profusion of flags and streamers. On the left of the platform was

FORT DONELSON, FEBRUARY 16, 1882.
No terms except unconditional and immediate surronder can be accepted. I propose to move immediately on your works.
U. S. GRANT.

In the centre was a large painting, representing the nterview between Generals Grant and Lee at the time of the surrender of the latter at Appointation Court House. Grant is represented seated at a table under a large tree. his sword to the victor. In the bordering of the picture pere the words of Grant:—"We want peace. Lay down your arms and return to your homes." On the left, senenth, were the words, "Appointation Court House." In the side was the date of the surrender, April 9, 1865. In the right of the large painting, surrounded by the ars and stripes, was the motte:-

Sevend again was a cartoon of liberty crowning Ger

ringing "The Battle Cry of Freedom," accompanied by chord of enthusiasm, which had its vent in the audienc Soluting in the chorus.

Club, formally opened the business. He said they had met to celebrate thecapture of Fort Donelson—(cheers) the rebellion, and to express our confidence in the great

she first great victory of the war for the suppression of the rebellion, and to express our confidence in the great commander, Ulysses S. Grant, who achieved that and the other great victories that brought us peace. (Applause.) Mr. Andrews then proposed as chairman of the meeting James H. Balley. This announcement was received with applause, and Mr. Balley was then introduced. REMARKS OF THE PRESSIDENT.

Mr. Balley then came forward and said the occasion which called them together could be more appreciated if they carried their thoughts back to the time from which this anniversary dated—six years age. In 1862 the country was in a state of great despondency after the battle of Buil Run, when the young men rashed forward ready to accrifice their liveain the defence of their country. They would remember how ingloriously those young men were permitted to lie on the banks of the Fotomac for six long months, because they had no leader. It was at that crisis, and it was when men were beginning to experience that sickness of heart which was airways the result of hope deforced. On Sunday afternoon, they all remembered it well; then came the glorious tidings of the great surrender—(chears)—and from that moment the name of the young and comparatively unknown soldier of Illinous was en-hrined in the hearts of his countrymen. (Cheers.) "Unconditional surrender" were the magic words which he addressed to his enemy to crush and bring to a close the fearful rebellion, signifying the grant material with which he proposed to teardown the opposition to the Union and the great force he brenefit to bear to trample upon the rebellion, (Cheers.). "Unconditional surrender" from that time passed into the history of the war as the mighty text word, and thereafter the guns of our brave soldiers were no longer charged with surar pluns, but with stanuch bullets, and they declidedly meant business. The victory of For Donelson was one of the great victories of the war, and revealed to the country had confidence in its brave leader of the arm

bered by the loyal people of this nation as the first great triumph to the war to overthrow rebellion and save the life of it be republic; that our hearts beat snew to-day with the translation of the war to determine the research of the fort Donelson bad surrendered to General strant and it the brave soldiers under his command.

Resolve d. That a grateful people will ever honor and to achieve this signal successof our arms, and great with warm hear its and patriotic affection those who live to enjoy the success which this victory inaugurated.

Resolved That this is a fitting occasion to renew our thanks to a it the brave officers, soldiers and sallors of the army as dinavy who so persistently battled for the given ment and the restoration of union and peace.

Resolved, That we but give expression to the univerResolved, That we but give expression to the univermonthment of the loyal people of the country when
as declare is it the hero of Fort Bonelson, and the lend
are of our arm; es. Generel U. S. Grant, shall be clevated
to the highest olidee in the nation legif.

The band the uplayed a patriotic air, which was loudly
applauded. No sti in the order of proceedings was
a drant campell; is song to the sir of "Weaung of the
Green." In the uplayed a patriotic air, which was loudly
applauded. The wing had to
be repeated in response to unanimous
tries of "encore." clapping of hands and calls for cheers
for the "big sings v."

General Rossen. I Stomesolt, of Hinnet, was the next
speaker. He mad be was not very well acquainted with
the politics of New York, but he would tell them what
the people of Hinni, us thought and felt. The people of
Hinnis may that the city is the breath of life in the republican party, and that the party never not with a
rictory except it was in a battle for the right. [Appiause.) Fort Donel on was not the only victory fought
in that direction. It ap people knew that there was no
meaning in parchmen t battles. The people recognized
that the rebellion wat it a slaveholder with a masket in
his bands. The come isnoe of the people was opposed
to slavery. It was a question of time. The South
knew it, and to press ive slavery they turned their
sarms agaenst the republic. It took two years before we
were awakened to the fault that the war was a siveholders' wat, Than the soldier, recognizing the grand
diea, went to the field to put down the rebellion and
elavery at the same time. That gave us force and we
went forward. Every sky we took we meet slavery
what clee? The democratic party. Tes, what olies?
The prejudices of the worfet was hand the rebellion
were from our to that a black wan had not only a right to
dight for his own fa codom but to save the Union. But
they be supplied that it is one only to some only to some only to some only to some o

than to see the republican party succeed. The people knew this, and the people will keep that party in power who saved the Union and who now prepose to go further in the great work of progress till there shall be no kind of slavery in the United States, North or South. For this reason the republican party must and will succeed. (Cheera.) He never thought the democrate would have the impudence ever to propose a democratio President—never in the world. (Cheera and iaughtet.) The Union was in the position of the ship and its passengers attacked by piraten. The captain of the ship and the pilot and part of the crew join the pirates, and after a desperate and terrible struggle, the mutinous crew, captain and pilot are driven down into the hold, the hatches are frastened down, and the pirates, too, are whipped. After the victory is secured these mutineers below strike on the hatches and say we are the only gentlemen whe can sail this saip. (Laughter.) We reply: No, thank you; we have more capable men here; we can run the ship ourselves, and can keep you in the hold besides, and we intend to do it. (Laughter and cheers.) This was the sublimity of impudence for the democratic party to sak of us to give into their hands the government again. No, we will not do it; the work is yet incomplete, but when completed the republican party will care little what follows; they will bequeath the great work of redemption to the country and to the world. (Applause.) Illinois gave to the country Abraham Lincoln, who by being true to his own exalled ideas of the right; by his devotion to liberty; by his love of justice; by his magnanimity; by his charity toward all and malice toward none, raised himself to such a serene height that when he died the angels, without his rewards. (Great applause.) General Grant is a man worthy to fill the place left vacant by the death of Abraham Lincoln. (Enthusistic applause.) He was judicious in counsel, brave in sotion, simple, direct and honest. And in spite of executive snears, us spite of Cabinet i

could not be present.

The mention of the General's same was received with great applause.

Reneral Martindale next addressed the audience. He rejoiced at the opportunity to greet with them the saniversary of the great battle of Fort Donelson. It was an event which would have signalized any war at any time and would have signalized any war at any time and would have worthity illustrated the prowess of any nation in the world. (Applause.) He then spoke in glowing terms of the great victory on that occasion, and characterized the conduct of General Grant brave and brilliant in a high degree. His heroism electrified the world. They were now assembled not inverly to celebrate his glorious military achievements, but to give expression to the popular misetions which had selected the great leader to be their guide and champion in securing the fruits of the mighty war which had been waged. (Applause.) He need not say that Grant was a man of few world, but once of deeds. There were thousands of men who could scarcely repeat one sentence that he had spoken on public occasions, but few would ever forget his brief but courageous declaration at Fort Donelson, when he announced that nothing would satisfy him except unconditional and 'immediate surrender. There was yet another declaration which he made in 1864, and which still lives in the hearts of his fellow-countrymen: "I propose to light it out on this line if it takes to the summer." (Applause.) There was an old axiom that there should be a surrender at Fort Donelson and there was one. The speaker detailed his own experience of the great generalship of Grant, his coolness in action and the statesmanship he evinced in dealing with his antagonist when he had driven him to the last extermity at Appomattox Court House, and concluded by calling on the people to support him in to the part calling on the people to support him in the appracaling contest, which was received with loud tokens of approbation.

More music by the band and another song by the Glee Club closed the proce

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - The continued ailment of Madame La Grange, which the apologetic bills announce as a severe cold and hoarseness that confined the prima donna to her room, was the cause of some disappointment at the Academy last night. The promised "Lucia" had to be supplanted to make way for Donizetti's lighter work, "Don Pasquale," it being wholly impossible for Madame La Grange to sing in the former rôle, in consequence of unleigned indisposition. The weather and the change in the programme somewhat affected the house, so that it did not present the same brilliant appearance as usual. Brignoli and Miss Phillips cordially came forward to the rescue of the manager in his unavoidable difficulty, and put "Don Pasquale" through very satisfactorily, though we need not say that it was a poor substitute for "Lucia." had to be supplanted to make way for Donizetti's lighter

fulminate its thunder and straight-faced morality may the magnet of scenic beauty, a really fine ballet and a transformation finale, in which the art of stage management can no further go, immense houses, with the promise of a long continuance of the same. The house last night was crowded with eager observers. Probably they did not all go for the sake of art or for any particular love of the pictur-eeque, although there is a good deal of both in the "White Fawn," and not a little of very structive acting in the rôles assumed by Fanny Stockton and Mark Smith. However, the audience was there to enjoy and to appland, and no doubt the heets of our metropolitan

though disagreeable and inclement, did not seem to seriously affect the attendance at Wallack's, nor the spirits of the audience. That highly spiced French drams, "Fauline," was again presented, and enjoyed the same kind reception that has hitherto marked its career. We need not sketch the plot, for it is familiar to playgoers; nor is it necessary to mention what every one knows to be the case, that the piece was placed upon the beards with all the care and skill which so distinguish the management. From the beginning to the end everything passed of smoothly and well. The music was good, the acting was capital, and the presentation of the various scenes satisfactory in every way. Mr. Wallack's Count de Beauval was an artistic and finished performance, which was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. Miss Rose Etyings, as Fauline, was, as usual, charming and happy in her rendition of the part, and was warmly applicated a number of times. Lucien de Nerval is a character that requires varied talents to properly present. Mr. Polk seemed to combine all of them last night, and the very careful and artistic way he presented a capital conception of the part rightly called for the applause he frequently gained. The other parts in the piece were capitally presented by the members of the company, who aided greatily in the success of the play. Although a frequent appoarance on Wallack's stage. "Pauline" seems not to be entirely at home there. The play rather belongs to the extreme Oriental districts, where its sensational character is better appreciated.

Broadwar Theatra.—That aprightly little bit of quickto playgoers; nor is it necessary to mention what every

BROADWAY THEATER. - That sprightly little bit of quicksilver, Lotte, continues the special cynosure of crowded houses at the Broadway theatre, in John Brougham's "Little Nell," the old domedy of "Pet of the Petticonts. and the quinzical comedicts of "Family Jars"—a repertoire of pathos and sprightliness exactly adapted to the mercurial acting of the star. Lotta appeared last

here last night in the very effective and pathetic drama of the "Little Barefoot." The part of Amry in "Little Bareleot" is of the same class as that of Fanchon in the Enrateout is of the same class as that of Fanchon is the piece of that name, as in parts of this nature Miss Mitchell is without a rival on the stage. Her delineation of the earnest, perceptive, sensitive child nature is without a fault, and touches the gentier, power emotions of an audience as aptiy as to awaken sympathy and interest without going is the tragic depth of pain. And in this Miss Mitchell wise the triumph of a true artist, the was well supported, particularly by Messra. For and Collier.

New York THEATRE Quite a large audience, considering the weather, was in attendance last evening at this popular establishment to without the seventh representation of the sensational drama of the "Streets of New York." We are sorry to acknowledge that the play does not improve with age. It consists of five long, irresome acts and a prologue, just as dry and uninteresting as any of the acts, and about as languary, strung together in a very loose manner, and acted vary carelessly gether in a very loose manner, and acted vary careleasly by the different characters in the play. Such at least, was the case last evening, and it was a noticeable fact that nearly every actor on the state appeared to be laboring under some disadvantage or disparting effect, and it was only by the superbacting of Mesers Mortimer, Pareloe and Donnely, that that those present were beguined into the pleasurable process, or of sitting it out until its termination. Miss protably was owing to the dreariness of the night walk out and the part overcrowded and dsup audience.

within; yet it would be advisable for some of those in the play to pay more attention to their rôter and try to approach a listle nearer to what reality is supposed to be. The play, however, does not afford sufficient scope to those cast in it, and we would recommend a change in the bills as soon as possible. Several times during the evening very hearty rounds of appleuse were bestowed upon the inimitable impersonations of Badger, Bob and Puffy, and, indeping from that, we would any that those pre-ent must have emjoyed themselves and undoubtedly passed a very pleasant evening.

The Bowert Theatre—Miss Julia Daly appeared as Pamella in "Our Female American Cousin" last evening

Pamelia in "Our Female American Cousin" last evening number of songs (which she sang well), the versions of which seemed to tickle the fancy of the audience immensely. She acted the part of the Yankee Gal, which is far from being a natural character as delineated in the piece by the dramatist, with all the vein and eccentric accompaniments necessary to make the part striking in its peculiarities. Besides the "Female Ambrican Cousin" exhibitions of the dog dancing art were given by Pete Gaynor and B. Goldsmith, and several other attractions went to make up the bill of fare, which, taken as a whole, was quite entertaining.

PARE THEATER BROOKLYN Quate extenting Miss Funna

Madden, a very pretty little girl, made her début before a Brooklyn audience in the difficult part of Fanchon the

Naw York Cucces.—The very attractive bill of enter-ainment offered at the New York Circum continues to last night the amphitheatre was well filled and the per-Mr. Pfau, the Russian athlete, was unable to give the extraordinary flying trapeze act from being temporarily extraordinary flying trapeze act from being temporarily disabled in one of his hands, though he will be able in a day or two to make his appearance again; but the spirited and daring equestrianism of Hiss Lucille Watson, the bold horsemanship of Mr. Rivers, together with a variety of gymnastic and acrebatic feats, and the witty saylags and doings of the clowes, Loe Pentitud and Natustia, par nobile fratrum, with that extraordinarily comic extrawaganza, "The Industrious Family," alone worth the price of admission, made up materially for the omission.

ensational drama entitled the "Bravo's Oath" was given for the first time in this place. It was produced good effect, and was ably seconded by Miss Setton as Theodora. The scenle effects, costumes and music were good. The drams was followed by the farce of the "Lottery Ticket," in which Mr. John Setton represented the character of Wormwood.

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

The twentieth grand Sunuay concert at Steinway Hall, on Sonday evening last, under the direction of Mr. Harrison, took place last night before a soprano; Bowler, tener; Carl Rosa, Leopold de Meyer and a small but efficient orchestra. The programme comprised Haydu's "Abschied Symphony," "Reverse," by Vieuxtemps; "Freischutz Overture" and "Turkish March," for the orchestra; De Meyer's "Poritani" and "Grand Duchess" fantasias and selections from Vieuxtemps, Flotow, Baife, Santon and Verdi. Russ and De Meyer were the main attractions—the former by his pure, sympathetic, finished visin playing, and the latter by his well known bril-

Signor Antonio Farini gave a farewell sacred concert at Irving Hall on Sunday night, at which the following artists assisted:—Mme. Bertha Johannsen, coprano; Miss Saenger, and Mesers, Kopta, De Cordova, Steries, Langenbach's quartet club and other artists. Mr. Farini played some of his own pieces, and was received with considerable applause. The other artists were also very

Pike has at length made a move in the operatic war. He opens fire on Eighth avenue at his beautiful Opera donna. The opening opera has not yet been named, but Pike assures us of a competent company to assist his great gun. On Thursday next he opens his box office for subscriptions or for ammunition for the impend-

Lester Wallack will appear in the bloodthirsty drams

acbeth. "Zoe" and the "French Spy" are drawing fair audi-"Zoe" and the "French Spy" are drawing tair audiences at McVicker's.

Fanny Janauschek appears this week in Chicago, and the fame of her genius seems to have reached the Lake City, to judge from the audulatory and anticipatory remarks made by the press there.

All Boston has gone wild over the "White Fawn" at the Boston theatre. It gets along pretty well at Niblo's, in this city.

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Miss Lizzze Cooper and Miss Fannie Stocqueler appeared at Deering Hall, Portland, Me., on Saturday. The bill was "Lucreria Borgia" and "Married Life."

Edwin Booth plays this week is Detroit. He succeeds the Hanions.

Lady Don concluded an engagement at the Holiday, Baltimore, on Saturday, and was succeeded by the Richings opera troupe.

Eddy is at the Front, doing battle with the sensational.

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Joseph Jefferson played last week in Mobile—"Rip Van Winkle" of course.

The Liederkranz fancy dress ball takes place at the Academy of Music on Thursday.

The operatic situation is still in a muddle.

Harrison gives oratoric at Steinway Hall on Thursday, and Parepa will appear without fail.

They give operatic cautatas in St. Paul, Minn. Wonder are they like our camera obscura opera.

They like the cancan in Boston, whether it be given by the White Fawn or the Grand Duchesa.

The St. Louis papers "pitch into" Forest at De Bar's and laud Janauschek at the Varieties to the skies.

The Quakers in Philadelphia are learning to dance the cancan and sung "Le Sabre de Mon Pre" at their Academy of Music every night. Tostde is a favorite there.

THE CARNIVAL SEASOT.

King Casnival at the Academy of Music-Brooklyn at the Feet of the Conqueror of Communipaw and Gotham-Fan and Frolic in the City of Churches. The City of Churches has fallen. It lies proud, but

proctrate, at the feet of that all-conquering chief, Prince Carpival, Ruler of the Empire of Fun, pulssant Monarch of the Realms of Froise and Grand Duke of all the Noodles. Not contented with the reduction of Com munipew and Gotham, like Alexander, he sighed for another world—the future kingdom of Long Island and by strategy rather than by force of arms be has succeeded in putting an extinguisher on the Rev. Henry Ward Boecher, who herestfor will have to "sing small" when he attempts to imitate his mester, Prince Carpival.

From all the information we have been enabled to gather, the Prince of Fooldom sent his emusaries, attired as missaries, to the chief city of the Future Kingdom, and who, giving themselves out to be a simple brotherhood, knows in the Vateriand as the Sasagerband, spled out the land of the land, and finding that it abounded with unlik, house and operation piets, entered its chief citadel, the Assemy of Music, of which Piymouth church it an outlying poet, and, once they had made themselves ascure thesein, throw saids their disguise as singer or minarch said boldly amounteed, in despite of the stern republican writtee which rules in the City Hell nearly "formeast" the Academy, a programme of operations that at once tompelled the citizens—they seeing that resistance was entirely uneless, even their wives and daughters comprised the bland in favor of the Prince—to be we thair stiff necks is token of subjection to their new, and, we are now persuaded, welcome rule.

That assurance might be made to ably stre, the Sangerbund intimased as having been won over to the cause of their Prince the series sympathics of the Academy:

The Tara surface of the City of Chardnes, into the fortress of the Academy:

Programation for His Lines Surrects of Broogers and THE Parts Advicant—

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His Reyal Highness Prince Carnival, who during the

PROGLEMATION TO HIS LINES SURENCE OF BROOKLYD AND THE FARTS ADVACUM?—
His Royal Bighness Prince Carnival, who during the month of February reigns supreme over the people of the Old World and has, to the infinite diagnat of all patricts, also gained a permanent footbold on this Gontinest—yea, in its very metropolis—threatens now to taxed of its acceptage, our own City of Churches.

The pessenties of lirechiya has become a necessity to

him, on account of its being the key to Concy Inland, which, on his approaching abdication, he inlends to make his summer resort. The Prince, who has summer visited, incognito, this delightful, shady spot, was remarkably piesaed with its facilities of approach by means of the well known one-horse dummy lightaing trains, via Green wood, and regards it as allogather the funniest and coolest place in America.

It is to be dreaded that owing to subtice influences at work the Prince will be as successful in this bold move as its all his former explora. It is reported that his admirers have, in fact, already botrayed the city into his bands, and that he is to be formally received at the Academy of Music to-night with a great evalion. There might have been some show of success in resisting this onalaught by appeals to the conservation of the sturdy yeomenry of Long Island; but so widespread is the defection that even these pay homage to the betwitching King of Fool, and propose to present him to-night with the choicest products of their orchards and gardens.

The programme of the proposed feativities has just come to hand and will be as follows:—

Programme of the feativities in honor of King Carnival;—First Division—I, Master of Geremonies and two aids; 2. Police Committee; 3. Drummers; 4. Band; 5. Floor Committee; 6. Prince Carnival, with Harlequus and Columbines; 7. The Heir Apparant to Prince Carnival; 8, Reception Committee; 9. The crowned heads with their course; 10, Eacort; 11, Refreshment Committee, 22, Representation of Autumn; 21, Cariots and cabbages; 22, Monster wine cask; 23, Maskers; 24, Representation of Autumn; 21, Cariots and cabbages; 22, Monster wine cask; 23, Maskers; 24, Representation of Autumn; 21, Cariots and cabbages; 22, Monster wine cask; 23, Maskers; 24, Representation of Autumn; 21, Cariots and cabbages; 22, Monster wine cask; 23, Maskers; 24, Representation of Autumn; 21, Cariots and cabbages; 22, Monster wine cask; 23, Maskers; 24, Representation of Autumn; 21, Cariots and cabbages; 10,

sonal promendes keep th, except waste rince tarnival made his grand enree, until nearly daylight this
morning.

The costumes were rich and varied, representing all
ages, states of civilization and countries, and when
these were moving on the floor in promenade and dance
presented to the eyes of the looker on a magnificent
kaleidoscopic effect—a grand coup d'ac L. At the termina
tion of the procession the state part of the building
was added to that which had previously been assigned
to the dancers, and was soon filled with as merry and as
mad a set of bipeds as ever stepped "rythmically to
sweet music," of which there was enough to satisfy the
most exacting, there being a promenade and a cotillion
band, both recruited from the musicians attached to the
Twenty-third regiment.

Of course the Prince's success last night at the Academy, Brooklyn, will induce him to hold another leves at
the same place a year hence, or as soon as convenient
subsequent to the reduction of Concy Island to obedience.

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

land. It is said that cables of any size can be made with the greatest facility in a shipbuilder's own yard with great saving in both labor and fuel. Excellent horseshoe nalls, made by steam machinery instead of

At the weekly meeting of the members of the Royal Institution in Lendon, Professor Tyndal delivered his

of "Pauline" this week, except Tuesday and Friday, when "Ours," "The Capian of the Watch" and "Woodcock's Little Game" will be presented.

Lotta has only another week to run at the Broadway and will be followed by Chanfrau.

"The Streets of New York" will be succeeded by "Under the Gasteht" at the New York on Thursday.

Still another "Fanchon" in the field or on the boards. This time Miss Emma Madden, at the Park theatre, Brooklyn.

Fox is getting a pantomine ready at the Olympic.

Flau and Miss Lucille Watson will perform daring feats on the trapeze and horse's back at the circus this week.

Olive Logan lectures on "Stage Struck" people at Bodworth Hall on the 19th.

Dr. Chaillu will treat his bearers at Steinway Hall tomerrow evening to a journey to the cannibal country. Un Friday he will discourse apout he negro tribes of Equatorial Africa, both subjects of great interest at the Bowery this week.

Mr. Charles Eytinge will read for the second time at Steinway Hall on Saturday evening. His selections are intended to represent Shakspeare and to outdo Dickon, A new ancethetic agent has been prominently brought to the Capital Capital

it is therefore older than the lacustral villages of Switzerland.

A new ancethetic agent has been prominently brought forward by Dr. Richardson. It is bi-chloride of methylic states and a substance pertaining to the series of methylic ether. It is as powerful as chieroform; its action is more rapid, but the dose must be nomewhat atronger; it produces a second degree of surcotism, which does not last so long as that produced by other anesthetica but which may be easily reproduced; it causes very little disturbance; its climination is rapid and recovery almost sudden; it will occasionally cause vomiting, and when it kills it is by puralyzing both the circulating and breathing supparatus; but this misfortune occurs much more seldom than with chloroform.

The Journal des Commutannes: Medicales describes as follows the preparation of coniferine, a substance resembling salicine, and extracted from various kinds of fir. The wood is stripped of its bark, rasped, and then subjected to the action of a press. A thick junce is thus between the contrary is sweet. The crystals are redissolved in water, discolored by lamphack, and then recrystalized in water sleohol. Conferine is but little soluble in coid, but dissolves readily in beiling water; it is scarcely soluble in alcohol, and not at all in either. The waters solution is bitter, levegyre, is not precipitated by the acetates of lead, and gives no color with perchlored of iron. Treated with concentrated sulpharic acid coniferine changes from white to a deep viole.

JONATHAN OLDBUCK TO THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS FROM TO THE ENTOR OF THE HERALD:-

The action of Congress in condemning contraction ex-cites hopes that the future course of legislation will be more in accordance with the laws of trade than the theories of the Secretaries of the Treasury have heretofore promised.

To encourage inland trade by granting facilities in

stead of interposing obstacles is the duty of Congress, and what you should insist upon. You have the right to demand facilities, so far as government can afford them, and you have the right to demand the reduction

to demand facilities, so far as government can afford them, and you have the right to demand the reduction and equalization of taxation. To these two points you should direct your efforts. To reduce taxation it is necessary that all uneless expenses should be lopped off—the expenses of the army, may, appropriations for purchasing territory, reduction of the interest on the public debt and a general law cutting down salaries and administration expenses to a peace footing.

By strict, indictous seconomy the current expenses of the administration of the national government can be reduced fifty per cent. All this is within the power of Congress to do, and when done will, with some fluancist changes which we will propose, render the taxes bearable to the poople. We have beretofore called your attention to the scientific or philosophical views of coined metal and coined paper as the money of our country, not the money of the world, and we have coined paper so that the creditors of our importing inserchants can have all our gold to pay for silks, satios, wine, &c. We have abandoned gold as a currency for our domestic trade, and you have substituted what foreign trade cannot take from you, and, therefore, fer you it is much bester than gold. You represent our great provision producing country and furnish the base of purchase and sale to an extent ten times as great as our ocean trade. Your great crops are moved to the seaboard by the use of bank and individual credits but to pay the producers large sums in currency must be distributed throughout the entire West. Hence you must have currency, bank and individual credits to a very great actiont.

We propose to make the debt of the government available for your purposes as well as for an absorbant of the finde of rich mas on our seasourd. There is no reason why the government should not make its credit subservious to the sace of reade, and if this shall be done you will be able to absorb the largest purt of it to promote the production of our great and jointous West.

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can afford to hold large sums of money if they are receiving this rate of interest. If you think proper you
may exempt these bonds from taxation, which will
greatly add to their value, and if you choose you can
make the principal and interest payable in gold. Thus
you may reduce the interest on the public dots nearly
fifty per cent, and render its use indispensable to the inland trade of the country. The rate of interest being
28 65 will enable the most inexperienced person to
count the interest rapidly, as it will be one cent pur day
on each hundred dollars. All that you required in the
West is additional capital. This will give it to you; and
so light will be the burden and so great the convenience
and profit that you will be disposed to exclaim with Mr.
Chase, in his letter signed by Jay Cooke, that the debt is
a "public blessing."

You should not hesitate to make this question a political issue in the West, and thus in this one act settle,
now and forever, this financial problem for the benefit
of our great and growing country.

JONATHAN OLDBUCK.

Almanac for New York-This Day. Boston New York Wilmington, Del... Washington Richmond New Orleans

Wenther Along the Const. PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1868.

CLEARED.

Ship Ericason, Mudgott, Liverpool—C H Marshall. Ship Mattle Banka (Br.). Bevan, Liverpool—J Houghton. Bark Probe (Ital). Demartine, Londondery—Funch, elincke & Wendt. Shirte & Wendt. Bark Farthian (BF), Osborn, Cape Lown, Color body.

Bark Stephanie (Brem), Schutte, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres—C Luling & Co.

Brig Emelia Celestina (Ital), Simone, Malta—Funch, Moincke & Wendt Brig Bapid (Br), Dugrutte, Port Spain—Jones & Lough, Brig Teresita (Br), Hfit, Chenfuegos—Tucker & Light—

Brig Tally Ho, Chisholm, Calbarien—F Talbot & Co.
Schr Mailida (Br), Sievens, Nuevitas—E Sanchez v Dolz.
Schr Queen of the West, Beatty, Wilmington, NC—N L
McCready & Co.
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Seamship City of Baltumore (Br), Leitch, Liverpool Feb 5, and Queerstown 6th, with make and passengers to John G Daie. Feb 7. 128 miles west of Fastnet, passed steamship Tripoli, from Liverpool for Boston; 8th, lat 51, ton 18 38, passed steamship Alepno, hence for Liverpool: 11th, lat 734, nassed a German brig rigged steamer, bound E; 15th, 250 miles E of Sandy Hook, steamship Tarifa, hence for Liverpool.

Steamship Cambria (Ham), Haack, Hamburg, Feb 5, at 6 PM, vis Southampton 7th, 11.30 PM, with midse and 298 passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. Had variable wind and weather during the voyage.

Steamship Enterpe, Sawyer, Galvesion, Feb 5, with midse and passengers, to C H Mallory & Co.

Steamship Thames, Pennington, Savannah, with midse and passengers, to R Lowden. Experienced head winds the entire passage. Feb 18, 7 AM, off Chincoteague, passed steamship Manhattau, hence for Charleston; Huntsville, and San Jacinto, do for Savannah, with midse and passengers, to Wheeler & Linnard, Feb 18, 4th miles south of Ope Lookout, signalized steamship Champion, hence for Charleston, with midse and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Abemarle, Bourne, Richmond, &c, with midse and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

McCircady, Steamship Passoo, Hodges, Norfolk, with midse, to Wheeler & Linnard, Feb 18, 4th midse, to Wheeler & Linnard, Steamship Co.

and passengers, to the violation Steamship Yazoo, Hodges, Norfolk, with indise, to N L Mctready.

Steamship Prometheus, Harris, Baltimore, with indise, to Wheeler & Linnard.

Steamship Chesapeake, Johnson, Portland, with indise and passengers, to J F Ames.

Steamship Neptune, Baker, Bostos, with indise and passengers, to Win P Clyde.

Ship Norval (Br), Taylor, Mantla, Oct 4, twith hemp and singar, to Bruce & Co. Fassed Anjier Nov 10. Cape of Good Hope Dec 23, crossed the Equator Jan 21, in lon 35; had fine weather, Dec 9, lat 23 23 8, lon 66 12, spoke ship Volusia, from Macao for Liverpool, 60 days out; Dec 11, lat 27 27 8, lon 50 13 E, bark Amoy (Swe), from Hong Kong for Faimouth.

Sain Magnet (of Boston), Crosby, Whampoa, Oct 23, with

Brig Mary C Comery (of Waldoboro). Comery, Apalachicoia, 16 dasa, with cotton, &c, to Yates & Porterfield, Experienced a succession of furious gales the entire passage; been 9 days N of Hatteras.

Schr G R Bradford (Br.), Bowies, Long Harbor, NF, 14 days, via Gloucester, with 6sh, to unaster.

Schr Madison Holmes, Ireland, Newbern, NC, 8 days.

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Schr Edward, Rich Schreit, Boston for Virginia.

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Schr Harvetto, Hyde, New Haven.

Schr John C Roche, Berry, with miss from bark Persia, asbore at Fire Island, to the Coast Wrecking Co.

Steamer Relief (wecker), Williams, with mdes from bark Persia, asbore at Fire island, to the Coast Wrecking Co.

Marine Disnaters.

Schn Octana, of Lubec, sailed from Boston about the 20th of December has, since which time nothing has been heard from her. It is thought she must have foundered at sea.

Dear, Feb 4—Captain Davies, of the Mary Helen, of Sal combe, from his Michaels, reports on Jan 30 fell in with the American & Bombay, of Bath, from Liverpool for New Orleans, she having a signal of distress flying. Bore down on her, and took from her the master and three of the crew of the brig Aibion, of Aberystwith, which vessel was abandoned on Jan 28, also a channel pilot named Wm Morgan, and lauded them here this day. When the four men were on board the Mary Helen, being a great distance from the English Channel, I requested the master of the Bombay to send me a bag of bread. His reply was "I have nothing to epare," and immediately made off, taking with him the remainder of the Aibion's crew, four is number.

HAVER, Feb 5—The J A Tilly (of Richmond, US), from New York for Bristol, was spoken Jan 19, in lat 46 N, ion 23 W, with loss of misemmat and radder unshipped, by the Weifville, Davison, arrived here.

KEW Wert, Feb 10—There has been picked up by wreckers on Long key, Fig. 6 baies of cotton, apparently not long in the water. The marks are indistinct, but one bale has the letters OT on it; no internal revenue tag was attached. It will be sold to morrow at auction by the U S Marshal as derellet, A few more bales is reported to have been picked up, but not yet arrived.

Liverproot, Feb 4—The Harvest Quben, hence for New York, loss to make and user of chain in the river. Feb 1 and

up, but not yet arrived.

Livence, Feb 4—The Harvest Queen, hence for New York, lost anohor and part of chain in the river Feb 1, and was docked at Birkenhead.

6th—The Two Brothers. from Charleston, arrived here, had 189 bols rosis washed overboard on the passage.

Singarons, Jan 5—The bark Allan Craig, from Foochow for New York, has put in here in distress, and is repairing her damage.

Swansas, Fob 5.—The American bark Edwin was towed off the Mumbles Flats and moored in the South Docks this evening, after disharging about 100 tons of iron into a lighter.

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Notice to Marinera.

The Stratford Sheals Lightship, recently adrift from her mortings, has been remoured in her proper position. By order of the Lighthouse Boat.

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LUDLOW CASE, LH Inspector, 2d district.
US Lighthouse Depot, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, NY, Feb 17, 1838.

Whatemen.

Spoken.—Dec 17, lat 10 12 8, lon 30 W, sohr C H Cook, Gillott, of Provincetown, for River Plate, with 35 bbls sp.

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Ship Bombay, Jordan, from Liverpool for New Orleans,
Jan 39, no lat, &c.

Ship Mary, from Calcutta for New York, Jan 3, lat 3 M,
Ion 32 M,
Ion 32 M,
Ship Janes Wishart, Buchanan, from New York for
Shanghae, Dec 18, lat 27 3, lon 24 W.

Ship Lineax, Tarbot, from Carlliff for Acapulco, Jan I, lat
2 8, lon 29.

Ship Mark Jan 20, lat 33 N, lon 40 W.

Ship Melarid S Ely, Lombard, from New York for Hong
Kong, Jan 29, lat 33 N, lon 40 W.

Ship Col Adams, Morse, from Callao for Queenstown,
Dec 18, lat 33 S, lon 59.

Ship Truction, for Calcutta, Feb 2, lat 48 14 N, lon 10 20

Ship Zephyr, Porter, from Boston for Calcutta, 53 days
out, lat 23 N, lon 27 M,
Ship Energy, Caulkins, from Liverpool for New York, lat
32 S, lon 27 M,
Bark Brothers, Bailard, from Boston for Zannibar, Dec
27, lat 24 7 N, lon 27 12 W. 63 25, 100 22 49.

Bark Brothers, Bailard, from Boston for Zanzibar, Dec 27, 1at 23 47 8, 1on 27 12 W.

Bark Altona, from Philadelphia for Antwerp, Jan 25, 1at 28, 10n 41. Bark Altona, from Paulsdenna S lon 41.

Bark A E Sherwood, from Cadis for Buenos Ayree, 26 out, with lose of topmast and jibboom, lat 6 30 N, lou 24, Hark Tornea (Aust), for New York, Jan 25. Brig Woodland, Mankin, from San Francisco for Cork, Dec 1, lat 5 6 8, lon 61 W.

Dec I, lat 54 S, lon 61 W.

Foreign Ports.

ADEN, Jan 19. Arrived, fichelas Curwen, Rsiag, Bombay,
Saited 11th, Yorley, Diron, Annesley Bay; 16th, Eliphaiet
Greeley, Halcrow, Akyab,
ARJIEN, Dec 19.—Paised by, Onsuri, Paisen, from Shang
has for Nork; 13th, Feronia, Sullivan, Foochow for Assert
York; Dannerirke, Mortansen, do for Boston; 18th, White
Swallow Knowies, Hanila for Nyork; 12t, Lota, Barker,
Shanghae for do.

ANTWEN, Feb 3.—Arrived, Johanne Marie, Gustavus, New
York; 4th, Storkers, Bonnevic, 40; 54th, Eureka, Holloway,
do.

Singapore.

Galied Jac 4. Toung Grack, Belaroth, Hong Keng; 11th,
Ly. 6-Noon, Larenzen, de: Bith, Parses, Soule, do.

BOWRST, De: 28-Arrived, Mervida Jewett, Liverpool:
20th, Mont Blanc, Chase, do; Jan 8, Tirrell, Morgan, Moul-

Cannirr. Feb 4. Sailed. Adel'no C Adams. Leavitt. Asplawali; 6th. Faro. Williams. Nyork.
Calcurta, Jan 4. Arrived. Elcano. Cheever. 'Liverpool; 6th Ganses, Potter, London. Also arrived previous to Feb 4 Gettysburg. Edgystone. Peterson. Boston: 33th. Henry Warren, Jones. Nyork: Jan 4. Ticenderegs, Bloc, Bombay 5 5th. Elles Nuart. Lyons. Massowsh.
Callaco. Jan 34. Arrived. ships Caledonia, Carter. Chinchas for Aniwerp; 3th. Albert Edward, Lyons, 6e for France.

Das. Feb — Arrived, Ablesti, London fand let's for Philadelphia; M Greenlead, Bases, do for New Orieans (and anchored).

ELSHONE, Feb 4—Arrived an American bark from Charleston for Copenhagen, with paddy.

FALMOUN, Feb 4—Sailed, Beile, Todhunter, NOrleans, Glassatza, Jan 28—Arrived, Minnle R. Handerson, Smyrna (and cleared 29th for Boston): Fred Ludwig, Freiwurst Taganorg (and cleared 39th for Boston): Fred Ludwig, Freiwurst Taganorg (and cleared 39th for Rotark), Gamoa, Feb 1—Arrived, John Freeman, Faker, Nork, Gingaren, Jan 22—Sailed, St Dominique, Judson, Boston, Haven, Feb 2—Arrived, Emms C Litchfield, Urockett, Wolfville, Davison, do.

Sailed Sth, Wm Frohinghem, Qualey, NYork; Redowa, Blanchard, Newport and United States.

Cleared Sth, Egeria, Starrett Gardif and United States.

Halvour, Feb 4—Arrived, Jas Guthrie, Johnson, New-Dota. Hong Kong. Dec 24-Arrived, Jas Guthrie, Johnson, New

MARSHILLE, 780 2—Arrivel, Robinson Jova, Little, Thompson, Hernarona.

Mixista, Jan 24—Arrived, Prima Donna, Bourner, and Camilla, Tucker, Nyork.

Matra, Jan 27—Salied, G. F. Peniston, Burgess, Messina, &c: Fastern Star. Ourtis, United Sistes.

Madras, Dec 29—Arrived Oriental, Balch, Boston.

Melaourras, Dec 27—Arrived previous, ships Richard Busteed, Knowles, and China, Weeks, Boston: barks Jonny Berteaux, Winton, and Emille, Lamcke, NYork. Also arrived Australiad from Pinget Sound.

Sailed previous to Dec 27, ship Siam, Luce, Boston visualded in Jand.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec 20—Sailed, Crowninshield, Boott, Boston.

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Oronto Jan 29—Arrived, Charlotte Buck, Gott, Nyork.

Palenno, Jan 16—Cleared, William, Asker, and Express,
Minford, Nyork: 18th, Catalina, Perkins, do; 25d, Potosi,
Coffil, to: 24th, Chowan Forbes, Ballimore,
Salled 24th, Sam Weller, Warwell, Nyork,
Padano, Dec 2—Salled, Benvoirieb, Jenkins, New York
16th, Arbutus, Turnbull, America; 13th, Rainbow, Thayen
Boston.

PADANG, Dec 2-Sailed, Benvoirileb, Jenkina, New York 16th, Arbutus, Turnbull, America; 13th, Rainbow, Thayen Boston.

PANAMA, Feb 6-Arrived, steamships Parkersbarg, Bowditch, Pearl Islands; ith, Oregoniam, Suiton, San Francisco, Queravovow, Feb 4-Arrived, Woodland, Mankin, San Francisco; C H Soule, Pinkham, Callao; Faedreneslandet, Hjetm, Penacola, Sailed th, Inventigator, Carver, Glasgow, Rio JAKEIRO, Dec 29-Arrived, Susan, Hinks, Phinney, Root Jan I, Adelaide, Etchberger, Baltimore; 2d, Horaco-Beals, Blankenship, Nyork; Roslyn, Tutbill, Philadelphia, In port Jan 8, ship Grey Eacle, Che-schrough, for Baltimore, idt; barks Adelaide, Etchberger, for do do; Jeanned e Fluadre (Beig), for Nyork, do; Byloged Christen (Nor), for do do: Warfara (Br), Shatchford, for Hampion Rosda, do; brie Tammo (Old), for United States or Channel, do; sehr Century (Br), for Delaware Breakwater, do; and others. erpool.

SHANGHAN, Dec 8-Arrived. Midnight. Brock. and Anna Kimoall, Williams, Fuchau; 10th. J C Munro, Banister, and Simoda, Crowell. do: 22d, Courser, Dickey, Sydney; 23d, Nabob, Cobb Hakodall.

Balled Dec 14 Eva, Kidd. NYork; 20th, Yeavering Belle, Peart, do; 21st, Royal Minstrel. Andrews, do.

SYDNEY, NSW, Dec 19-Arrived, brig Lubra, Percival, Boston. Boston.
Salled Dec 6, barks Ethan Allen, Snow, San Francisco;
Sch. Silas Fish, Brand. do.
Sr Jouns. FR, Jan 29—In port brig Jennie (Ham), for
Arecibo, FR, Lan 29—In port brig Jennie (Ham), for
Arecibo, FR, to load for NYork.
Salled 28th, schr J M Morales, Arecibo, FR, to load for
NYork.
Sr Joun, NB, Feb 14—Arrived, schr Elia (Br), Trafton,
NYork via Portland.
Cleared 14th, ship Mary O'Brien. Vesper, Liverpool.
TRISSTR, Feb 1—Arrived, Abby Bursley, Crocker, New
York.

YOR. YALFARAISO, Jan 16—In port ships Hattle E Tapley, Tapey, for Liverpool, idg; Star, Loring, disg; bark Garibaids,
Eldridge, from NYork, arrived 12th, do.
YERA CRUZ, Jan 28—In port brig China (Br), Romkey,
from NYork.

From NYork.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Feb 15. PM—Cleared, ahip Edward Hyman.
Brooks, Bombay: schra Clyde, Gage, Richmond; Susan Stetson. Earker, St. Marra, Ga.
Sailed—Bark Lepanto.
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The Arrived the Arrived Friend, Abbott, Calcutta.
17th—Arrived, steamers Saxon, Philadelphia: Glancus,
NYork; bark M B Stetson. Clentagos: brigs Teazer Palermo; Gezusters, Confuegos; schr Chas E Gibson, Marsellies.

cutt, Butter, Nork; I hos white, Smith, do; Wm Arthur, Andrews, New Bedford; Mary Chilton, King, Boston.
Cleared—Brigs Whydah (Br), Jones, Barbados; Potomae (Br, new, 311 tone), Dow, Demarara; Caroline Eddy, Rose, Havana; schra island Home (Br), Mutch, St Lucia; A E Cramer, Cramer, Hoboken.
Salied—Bark J Steele; schra J L Merrill, Sarah Mills, C C Boggs.
Backford, NYork.
Shackford, NYork.
Salied—Schr Walnga, Georgelown, SC.
GLOUCESTER, Feo 14—Arrived, schr J G Tarr, Reeves, NYork.

NYork. NEW BEDFORD, Peb 15-Arrived, schr Redington, Gre-NYOrk.

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NEWPORT, Feb 14—Salied brig John McIntyre, Haskell, Baltimore for Besten; schrs R W Dillon Somers, Philadelphia for Dighton; Donna Anna, Chase, Cuba; Dirigo, Glark, Boaton for Washington, DC.

18th—Arrived, schrs Francis M Loring, Hart, Providence for Langier; Lewis G Benton, Harding, do for Norfolk.

NEW LONDON, Peb 14—Arrived, schr Effort, Nickerson, Providence for Elizabethport.

NEW HAYEN, Feb 17—The ice has gone out of the lower harbor, and the channel from Long Wharf yesterday was in a condition for saling vessels to get out and in without the aid of steamtugs. Two or three schooners which has been waiting for a number of days to get out preceded yesterday. A large feet of vessels bound westward passed New Haren harbor pressering.

PROVIDENCE: Feb 15—Arrived, schr Sarah A Hammond, Paine, Jersey City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17—Arrived, steamship Nevada, Panmar, ship Anonyma (Br.) Cultbertson, Liverpool.

SAVANNAH, Feb 17—Arrived, ship Tasmania (Br.), Drisver, Liverpool: bark Pomona co.

Cleared—Steamship Monteomery, Lyon, NYOrk, WILWINGTON, N., Feb 11—Gleared ache, Ahranl Haley.

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